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NEW LEAVE SYSTEM

LOWE REPORT

Macdonald College, Jan. 27 (JVA). — The Students' Council is making slow headway in its discussions on the Lowe Report at its regular weekly meetings. Each of the suggestions made in the Lowe Report which have been so far discussed have been deliberated at great length by the council before any action was taken. The Students' Council has also asked Lawrence Lowe to be present at its meetings in order that he could explain some suggestions made in the report.

At the regular meeting held on Jan. 26, the council decided that a committee with Hal Hansen as chairman and available members of the Students' Council meet to consider the Lowe Report and present a list of proposed amendments to the Students' Council Constitution. Lawrence Lowe would be invited to the meetings of this committee.

To date, the students' council has put the following motions on a list for consideration that they be put up for a student society referendum:

- (1) All students in the Students Society be eligible to vote. (Before, the executive positions were voted in by all students taking more than one year at Mac.)
- (2) The President of the Gold Key Society to be nominated by members of the Gold Key Society and elected by all students. (Before, the President of the Gold Key Society was elected by the Society.)
- (3) The Lowe Report to be accepted as stands with regard to the composition of the Students' Council. (The report had suggested that the Secretary be elected from any 3rd or 4th year students and the Treasurer from the 3rd or 4th year students. Before, these positions had been open only to 3rd and 4th year students respectively and had been elected by students in the same years.)
- (4) The Dance Committee and the Student Recreation Centre remain as two separate units. (The Lowe report had suggested a joining of the two in order to streamline the Students' Council.)
- (5) The President of the Dance Committee and the President of the Student Recreation Centre to be elected from 2nd, 3rd, or 4th year students. Before, the Presidency of the Dance Committee was open to 4th year Agriculture students and 2nd year Institute students only. The Presidency of the Student Recreation Centre was open only to 4th year Agriculture students.

The council members, at the special meetings, scheduled for each Wednesday night, will study these motions, formulate their exact wording, and present the results at the regular Students' Council Meetings for approval. The Council will then put the desired amendments before the Students' Society for a referendum.

CARNIVAL DANCES

SQUARE DANCE:

There will be a Square Dance after rink night. It is hoped that all supporters will attend the dance. The dress is optional so come straight over to the Women's Gym after the hockey game. Bob Hill and Roy Shetler will share the calling and there will be entertainment provided by certain individuals on campus. Refreshments will be served. See you tonight.

P.S. Girls, you have late leaves!

CARNIVAL BALL:

To round off this year's Winter Carnival dances there is the Ball tomorrow night in the Dining Room. Refreshments will be served. So come and dance to the music of the Silvertones from 8.30 to 11.45. Girls, this is the occasion to wear your prettiest party dress.

C. F. C.

Aggies Split Week-End Games

Last Friday evening the Macdonald Aggies went down to their initial defeat of the new year at the hands of the Lachine Maroons of the Metropolitan Junior Hockey League.

In this game the team seemed to lack the get-up-and-go which it had displayed in previous games and was defeated by a 7-3 score. A fast-breaking Maroon offence continually slashed through the Mac defense. Only the stellar goaltending of Hal Hansen kept the score to what it was.

On Saturday afternoon the team bounced back to defeat their arch rivals Bishop's Gaitors by an 8-2 count. The completely disorganized Bishop's team confused the Mac attack at many points throughout the game, but nevertheless the Aggies clicked for eight goals. By winning this game Mac evened their League Record at 2 wins and 2 losses.

By virtue of Saturday's game in which he picked up 5 points, Ted Martin moved into a tie for the League Scoring Championship. The goal scorers for the game were Doug Staniforth with a hat-trick; Don Nickless, Harris Miller, Ted Martin, Keith Peak, and Darcy Little all potted singletons. The good crowd obviously spurred the team on to the win.

The Aggies played a key game last Tuesday night against the Loyola Warriors on their home ice. Rumor has it that the Mac goalie is working on a mask for the big game against Sir George Williams College. Prediction for this game: Mac Aggies by at least 3 goals.

TED WALL

The Women's Residence Committee together with the Warden's have drawn up a new set of leaves, with added privileges. Under the new system those students who use up a lot of late leaves will be able to have more, also, those who wish to take weekends may do so, by substitution. **Free Time.** All students may be out of residence until 10.30 p.m. daily including Sunday. Signing out is not necessary unless the student is to be off campus and outside of St. Anne's.

On Saturday students may have a free leave until 12 midnight but **must** sign out and leave the residence before 10.15 p.m. **11.00 p.m. leaves** — are to be left as they are now. According to her leave status the students may take leaves as follows —

1st year — 3 per week
2nd year — 5 per week
3rd year — 5 per week

Students must sign out for these leaves and leave the residence before 10.15 p.m. 11.00 p.m. Leaves may be taken on Sunday by all students.

12.45 a.m. leaves

Students may take either 12.45 a.m. or overnight leaves according to their leave status as follows —

1st year — 2 per month
2nd year — 3 per month
3rd year — 4 per month

1.30 a.m. leaves

12.45 leaves may be extended to a 1.30 a.m. leave according to the leave status as follows —

1st year — 1 per month
2nd year — 2 per month
3rd year — 3 per month

Increase in leave privileges

Those obtaining in their first term examinations an average of over 65% (for students in the Institute of Education this shall be interpreted as B standing in each of Divisions 1 and 2, with no failures in Divisions 3 and 4) with no failures in any subject may, upon written application with a statement of marks, be given the leave status of the next higher year starting the beginning of the month following such application. The application must be handed in at the Warden's office, at least 4 days before the end of the month. The same principle, based on end of term examinations will apply to 2nd and 3rd year students returning to residence.

Senior Leaves

The Senior leaves are being left as they are now. They seem lenient enough!

About those who are late

The W.R.C. feels that with the inconsistency of the campus clocks and possibility for unavoidable errors, fifteen minutes grace should be granted to each girl throughout the term. This means that the number of minutes you are late will be totaled up each month and carried on all term. After you have used up this fifteen minutes the fines will be imposed as under the present system.

The W.R.C. feel this a good big step toward more freedom for the women students and we sincerely hope that all students will use this new system to the best advantage and prove themselves worthy of new privileges.

W. R. C. per R. CRITES.

Special Class Party Leaves

A special 12.45 a.m. leave will be granted for class parties when the class president informs the Wardens, through the Deputy Warden in writing at least 48 hours before the class party stating the place of the party and the staff chaperones. Only 12.45 a.m. leaves will be granted, no more than 1 per term. If any student wishes to go to further class parties she may use her own monthly leaves.

Weekend Leaves

Weekend leaves may start after lectures Friday or Saturday and students must return by 10.30 p.m. Sunday (or 11 p.m. if a leave is taken) or 8.30 a.m. Monday morning. Weekends may be taken according to leave status as follows —

1st year — 2 per month
2nd year — 3 per month
3rd year — 4 per month

Only during the second term, first year students may take overnights on Saturday or Sunday nights to extend the number of weekends.

Substitution

12.45 a.m., 1.30 a.m., overnight or weekend leaves may be interchanged. Each year may take the following total number of leaves in one month —

1st year — 4 per month
2nd year — 6 per month
3rd year — 8 per month

Provided that no more than the given amount of 1.30 a.m. leaves are taken, these may be taken as all late leaves, or some weekends, some overnights and some late leaves.

A detailed account of these new leaves and the signing out procedure is being sent to all girls in residence.

Entrance Marks Up

Macdonald College, Jan. 22. (JVA). — In September, 1960, students wishing to enter the B.Sc (Agr.) or B.Sc (H.Ec) course will require a 65% average on their High School Leaving Certificate or equivalent. The McGill Senate approved this regulation since statistics show that high school students entering college with a lower average have less than four chances in ten to get a degree.

The pass level of the college grades, however, will remain the same.

Fees Hiked

Macdonald College, Jan. 22. — At a recent staff meeting it was approved that fees for the supplemental examinations be raised from \$2.00 to \$10.00.

This increase brings these fees in line with other faculties of McGill. However, it must be pointed out again that fees overall are substantially higher in other faculties. Hence, such a boost in sup fees may be considered slightly out of line.

However, Dean Dion stated that this increase is within the policy of eliminating minor variations between other faculties, and that of Agriculture.

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HISTORY LESSON

A leading Canadian Railroad received the following letter from a disgruntled passenger:—

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Yours truly,

The following reply was made by the Railroad:—

Dear Sir:

We received your letter with reference to the shortcomings of our service and believe you are somewhat confused in your history. The only mode of travel 2,000 years ago was by foot.

Yours truly,

And a final letter from the passenger:—

Gentlemen:

I am in receipt of your letter and believe that you are the ones who are confused. If you will refer to your Bible, Book of David, ninth chapter, you will find that Aaron rode into town on his ass. That, gentlemen, is something that I have not been able to do on your train for the past two years.

Yours truly,

their complete confidence in their daughter's moral upbringing.

It had been proven psychologically that girls are a few years ahead of boys in maturing and this is borne out by the number of male failures in their sophomore year showing that they are only

beginning to feel the impact of the world.

In closing we are sure that Mr. Barnard would be the first to advocate that the girls should have later leaves and more of them.

Signed,
APSBPS.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the one written in last week's edition by Mr. Barnard.

First we wish to make it clear that we are not taking any side of this argument but are attempting to show that some implications were unjustly made.

Seeing that this worldly "gentleman" is still in his teens we fail to see how he can give such confident criticism of the morality of the girls at Mac.

It appears that Mr. Barnard in his senior year holds the opinion that he and other male students are far superior to the rest of the student body at Mac and that they are not in the least emotional or impulsive.

The immaturity of some "men" here is deplorable and this is not only confined to their first three years at Mac.

We feel that "Disgusted" showed a choice of poor examples in trying to prove her argument but her point was not so distorted as Mr. Barnard would like to believe. In attempting to show how fallible her argument was it appears that his train of thought became somewhat confused.

We would also like to ask him how he can give such an authoritative opinion on the existing situation of the women's residence. We are afraid that most of his "facts" are hearsay.

In talking to some of the other residents of Stewart we found that their opinion like our own was that the study situation is what one makes it and that we have never experienced any difficulty in achieving quiet when we asked our neighbours for it.

In regard to the "girls", who, as Mr. Barnard puts it, have just stepped out into the reality of the world from under their parents' restraining influence — this step is experienced by both male and female students and the degree to which they adapt to the big or little step, as it may be, depends upon their upbringing for which their parents are entirely responsible.

We would also like to point out that on entering the women's residences the parents are asked to sign a paper to the effect that they will or will not accept complete responsibility for their daughter's conduct. The percentage of parents not willing to take this responsibility is negligible thus showing

(See column at left)

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Dear Sir,

In reference to the "printing error" being repeated annually in the circular, Preparation for Teaching, page 7, quote, "Books and Materials — APPROXIMATELY \$45.00", unquote, we would like to see such a faulty statement corrected. How far can APPROXIMATELY be stretched?

The total sum spent on books thus far varies from \$60.00 to \$80.00, depending on the number of second hand books available, and the number which can be shared. We are not disputing the fact that books cost money, but we merely wish to stress the point that this figure is most misleading. Before next year's crop of innocent freshmen face this financial setback, why not inform them correctly so they may plan their budget accordingly?

JOAN GREGORY,
LINDA KAVANAGH.

Nuclear Explorations

Complete arrangements have been made for the C.I.C.'s trip to Chalk River on Feb. 14-15. All forty seats were already spoken for early in December and the organizers, Mitchell Cayen and Eric Samuels, have all the details of the trip worked out. The trip will be highlighted by a speech given by Dr. Keays, acting as the representative of the Canadian Atomic Energy Plant, whose topic will be "The Significance of Atomic Energy." In their tour of the plant, the group will be shown Canada's largest atomic reactor, the NRU, which is capable of producing 200,000 KW of heat.

The trip was organized in order to show students the purpose, research, and development of atomic energy in Canada. Dr. Common, Dr. Baker, and Dr. Anastasiadis of the Chemistry Dept. will accompany the group of students.

The cost, including fares, lunch on Monday, and overnight hotel accommodations, will be about \$11.50. A list of the students going on the trip will be announced either in a future edition of the Fait-Ye Times or by a circular. The C.I.C. will hold a meeting during the week of Feb. 8 at which time it plans to give out full details of the trip.

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VOLLEYBALL

The interclass volleyball tournament has been posted and the games are well under way. The finals will be played on Monday, Feb. 15, at 6:30 P.M.

BADMINTON

The singles and doubles badminton tournament continues, points being given for each game played. The semi-finals must be played by Thursday, Feb. 4, so get the date set and be sure to finish on time.

ARCHERY

The interclass archery tournament is coming up on Feb. 9 from 8 to 9 P.M. and from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. on Feb. 17. To be eligible to compete in the tournament, you must have attended one practice. Beginners archery is from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. on Friday and, for those who have shot before, 8 to 9 P.M. on Tuesdays. Points can be made for your class just by entering, so no experience is really needed, although it does help!

HOCKEY

Teams are now being formed for interclass hockey which begins the second week in February. This sport has proven to be great fun in the past and a good time is sure to be had by all this year, so join in the excitement.

If you can't skate too well, be a goalie.

SWIMMING

Mixed swimming continues as usual every Friday night from 8:30 to 9:45 in the women's pool. Get in the swim of things — this is one co-ed activity you shouldn't miss.

Stroke improvement classes are being held Mondays and Thursdays at 4 P.M. and 4:30 P.M. respectively — improve your style.

BASKETBALL

On January 23, Macdonald juniors met a team from and sent them back to Montreal with a score of 47-11 hanging over their heads. Mac's team scored 28 points in the first half alone and came up with 19 more to trounce the opposing team. Pat Atkinson scored 19 of these points, while Doreen Trenker and Jean Gordon put in 17 between them. Good shooting, Mac!

Saturday, Macdonald at McGill.

This was a well-played game but unfortunately, we were defeated 37-31.

The YWCA played host to Macdonald's Senior team last Thursday, Jan. 28. Our team was in the running throughout the game until at the end, the YWCA scored a free shot to win 58-57. It was a hard game to lose!

On Saturday, Jan. 30, Macdonald went to Ottawa to compete against Carleton. It was a hard-fought game, the score alternating throughout the game. But in the fourth quarter, Mac proved her potential and surged forth to a decisive win of 51-42. Congrats, team!

SKATING

There is free skating every night in the Glenfinnan Rink — look on the notice boards to see when the rink is free.

WINTER CARNIVAL

On Feb. 14, the Macdonald Winter Carnival begins, with Rink Night. The WAA is sponsoring the refreshments and a sing-song in the Women's Gym, so show up for a terrific night which is sure to be lots of fun.

COMING EVENTS

Basketball:

Carleton at Mac — Sat. Feb. 6, 2 P.M.
Mac at YWCA — Thurs. Feb. 11, 8:15 P.M.
Bishops at Mac — Sat. Feb. 13, 2 P.M.

JUDY IRWIN.

SNOW

By Neville Hendershot

Happy weather!
You could sing to it!
Bright blue patches in the grey-clouded sky.
And the snow!
You could dance with it!
As leaping and twirling it bounds with the frolicsome air.
Large flakes, downy flakes,
That puff and explode as they reach your outstretched hand.

A snow storm,
With a wild gale,
And hard, sharp pellets
Of snow and ice
Whipping and pelting and beating
Your cold red face...
Half hidden in your collar.
A snatching, cruel wind
That tugs hard at your coat —
Sweeps the roof bare —
And piles the snow high in every corner.

The evening; when the wind drops
As the sun drops...
And the snow falls.
Six-pointed stars, fall softly, pile high
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And hushing the noise of the world.

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WAA

The W.A.A. of Macdonald College this year is sponsoring the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Weekend, Friday Feb. 19, and Saturday Feb. 20. This tournament is played by the four teams of the Stewart League — that is, Carleton, O.A.C., McMaster, and Macdonald. The teams are competing for the Mrs. Walter M. Stewart Trophy which was won by Mac in 1958-59. We'd like to see this trophy stay at Mac for another year and we can do this if we have some moral support by the students of Mac. The tournament will be a hard-fought one — and Mac will come out on top if you are there to support the team.

Suzanne BERNARDIN,
WAA Publicity Manager.

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INDIVIDUALISM?

College life is not reality! Vacation reigns for four years in this society within a society, where the student loses contact with all the difficulties of life around him, and is bound by the narrow standards established by his classmates. An unwritten code of laws exists, whereby the student's individualism is crushed and forced into conforming with the current fads, if he wants to remain "one of the crowd."

This is most prominent in regard to dress: Joe College, the star of the football team, has started wearing crew-neck sweaters, and within a few weeks the Perry Como sweater has lost its title of "Number one favourite among college students throughout Canada". Similarly with leotards, desert boots, corduroy pants, etc.

Patterns of behaviour tend to follow this same basic procedure of stamping out individualism. Within fraternities, clubs, and cliques, specific social trends are evident, and if the student, in attempting to rise above the tide of conformity does certain things which are "just not done" by the group, he is blackballed from it, and his popularity rapidly declines. For example, if the student who is sincerely interested in obtaining the maximum college education feels that he should occupy the majority of his time with studying, he is regarded as an anti-social bookworm, whose existence consists solely of gathering information to be reproduced at exam time. You don't share this outlook, and cannot understand how anyone can believe in it, yet who are you to judge if it is right or wrong?

There are always a few individuals at college who believe in dating a variety of people, rather than being bound by the rules and regulations of "going steady". Even though their intentions are to become acquainted with more people and to gain understanding of the opinions and ideas of others, thus broadening their own outlook on life, college society has labelled them "operators".

Because of the fact that college students have been exposed for four years to these pre-supposed "correct" patterns of life, they encounter many difficulties when endeavouring to adjust to the reality of life as a whole.

If you realize the validity of these facts as they have been briefly outlined here, why do you continue to abide by them?

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BASKETBALL

Last Friday night the Macdonald Aggies went down to a hard fought defeat by the College Militaire Royale de St. Jean team. The score was C.M.R. 46, Mac 38.

The team played a fairly good game and succeeded in containing the C.M.R. team to a 2 point lead at the half. The Aggies started the second half by quickly scoring a basket to tie the score; but late in the third quarter the C.M.R. team surged ahead by a series of quick baskets, and succeeded in maintaining the lead for the rest of the game.

Top Scorers for Mac in this game were Keith Carrier with 15 points, and Murray Thomas and Earlan Pepper both with 9 points.

On Saturday, Feb. 6, at 4:00 P.M. in the Stewart Gym the team will play the Loyola Warriors. A good crowd will surely help the team to its second win over the Warriors this year.

SWIMMING

Last Saturday the newly-formed Mac swimming team placed third in an invitational swim meet sponsored by C.M.R.

The team was led by Peter J. Rutherford who came first in all three events in which he entered. Bob Land placed third in the diving and Moose Guttman, along with Roy Shetler, swam well in their respective events.

Coach Alan Baker is very hopeful of the team's future prospects and believes that when the team gets in better condition, it will fare very well.

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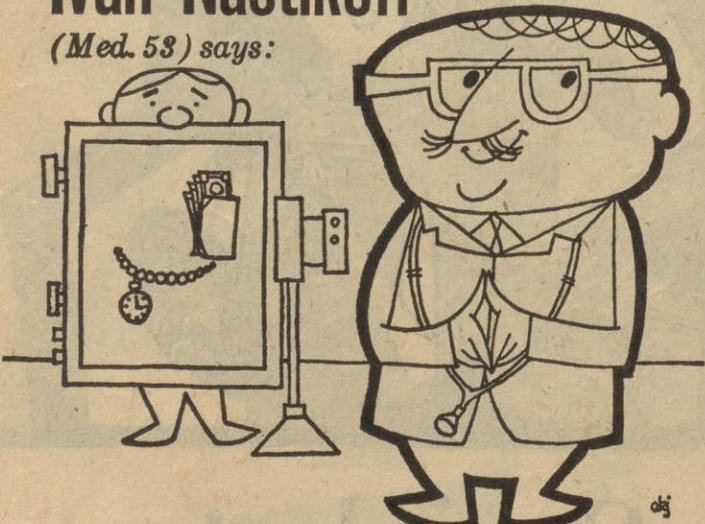
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to find my way.
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and with great gentleness
keep me safe,
for I am lonely . . .
lost
and so afraid.

VAL d'OR.



MUD

Big news from the powers that be suggests at least three new options for the incoming classes in September. Home Ec. will have a general course enabling gals to be more qualified as extension workers and demonstrators. The Aggies will have Animal Science as an amalgamation of Poultry Science and An. Hus. and another new course in Business Ad. to parallel with Economics. Maybe this last should be open to the "Home Wreckers" as well???

And what's this I hear via the dirty sewers that "Lover" is sending telegrams and getting collect ones in return . . . but keep up the food and lolly pops "Lover"!

New definition of a college: (as heard in unmentionable places) . . . where vines creep all over the outside and profs creep all over the inside.

The Women's Residence Committee is still bargaining and bartering for leaves gals so don't give up BUT study hard for the word is that we just might have a progressive system whereby a girl who has an average of 65% may advance to the next year's leave status each term. Easy (???) way to senior leaves and a shorter one too, we think.

The life story of "Larry" will begin in next week's F.Y.T. Be sure to reserve your copy NOW — sales, (we mean "giveaways") are expected to go up 500%

Hope all the classes are thinking of snow sculptures — the senior girls figure a 2 o'clock leave will win them the trophy this year!

Friday, Jan. 15, was a never to be forgotten day in the lives of our boys with their "houses away from college". They were invited to watch "the Show" free 'o charge. The management is trying; we must give credit where credit is due.

It looks like Big Bill Johnson may be headed down the road to matrimonial bliss . . . remember to announce the date to your friends Silly!

With post-Christmas news comes exam results and our members are diminishing somewhat. The hope around the campus is that the Christmas grads will return next year to "start all over again" — in the meantime our condolences.

And P.S. your mind must be dirty if you change it so often but our mind is pretty clean we think and we'd appreciate suggestions sent to BOX 2, STATION XYZ, F.Y.T.

PACKS.

The Harrington Forest Farm

Ten years ago the Hawkesbury soft wood pulp mill changed from using soft wood to hard wood because they had exhausted the supply of soft wood and trucking distances and costs were too high to bring in soft wood from other areas. They then bought 18,000 acres of hard wood stands at Harrington, on the Rouge river, thirty-seven miles from Lachute and only a few miles distance from Hawkesbury.

With this change from soft to hard pulp the Canadian International Paper Company realized that if something was not done to control cutting, and if the forest was not managed properly, in a few years they would be out of hard wood pulp.

In 1952 the Company established the Harrington Forest Farm. The purpose of the farm was not only for Company benefit but to demonstrate to woodlot owners the necessity, value and importance of woodlot management and care. The management is mainly encouraging and trying to improve saw log species. Pulp wood is a by-product.

The forest chiefly consists of hard wood species of maple, birch, beech, elm, oak and ash but in swampy areas there are species of spruce, cedar and hemlock. The white pine used to be the important tree in the area but it has practically become extinct due to an epidemic of blister rust which killed the trees.

The Farm cuts about 4,000 cords of pulpwood, 200,000 board feet of logs for lumber and veneer annually. Merchantable pulpwood is taken from 4 inches in diameter to 22 inches in diameter for hard wood and up to 28 inches for soft wood pulp, logs are taken from 10 inches in diameter and up.

Depending on how well stocked an area is they may cut out 5 to 15 cords per acre. They estimate to cut out 25 per cent of the volume of the area, but it is usually around 30 per cent of the volume. In 15 years they plan on coming back and making another cut and as a result of management they will have a better selection of species which were favoured in the previous cutting, and also better quality lumber and pulp.

In harvesting the wood products from the Farm local labour is hired, however in some areas the company contracts a jobber to cut and deliver the pulp and logs to the roadside where the trucks can pick it up. Every two weeks the cutting crews are checked by the manager of the farm to see if they are cutting the right trees and to scale the logs.

The management of the farm discourages selling woodlots to jobbers because they slash the lot and no trees are left for seeding. This encourages erosion which inevitably takes place. The jobbers never replant any small trees to establish a regrowth. City people owning woodlots are tempted by jobbers' high offers but, never realize the circumstances into which they are placing their woodlots and the wildlife in them.

The forest has a good fire protection system set up with 22 miles of permanent roads to give access to all the forest. On the property there are six lakes and a large number of water pumps and fire fighting tools.

At the farm they are encouraging wild life, they have deer, wild ducks, pheasants, wild turkeys and wild geese in captivity. After these species have reproduced to sufficient numbers they will be set free to inhabit the forest.

Two years ago a nursery was established and one million trees are sown annually. Seeds are selected from species best suited for the area. These seedlings are transplanted or sold at three years old.

In order to find out more about how much timber they have and on what kind of soil it is growing the management set a plot testing system. A plot is set up every square mile and the Farm has one thousand plots. In each plot the trees are measured and recorded with their merchantable value, soil type, vegetation and density of the plot. The decayed trees are noted and all trees are located as to forest type. This operation will be repeated in five years to see how much growth is recorded.

The farm forest set up at Harrington is a great step forward in controlling and stopping our fast dwindling stands of good merchantable timber. With the nursery program that they have started, anyone can buy young trees for planting.

The management at Harrington is always ready to talk to people interested in managing woodlots, and to give their advice as to what should be practiced to develop the best stands of trees in the most profitable way. Anyone is welcome to visit the Harrington Forest Farm at any time.

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